

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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The Guardian, October 2, 1980

Wright State University Student Body

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The Daily Guardian

October 2, 1980 Issue 13

Volume XVII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

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election issues
for students

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Off the wire

Redgrave
burned

United Press International—Angry Jews burned Vanessa Redgrave in effigy outside Philadelphia's CBS affiliate station—part in a rash of protests nationwide against the airing of "Playing for Time," a controversial drama that cast the PLO supporter as an Auschwitz heroine.

Most protesters did not object to the theme of the program, which Union of American Hebrew Congregations' Vice President Albert Verplanck called "a very powerful, moving piece of television."

It was the casting of Miss Redgrave—a vocal supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization—in the role of Auschwitz survivor Paula Frenkel that drew complaints. Miss Frenkel herself had vowed to boycott the program.

"It's like asking Adolf Eichmann to play a Holocaust survivor," said Norman Oshansky, the director of the Anti-Discrimination League of B'nai B'rith in Richmond, Va.

PARIS UPI—At least three OPEC nations have quietly told industrial countries that because of the long-running fighting they will not go ahead with a 10 percent cut in crude oil production planned for yesterday, energy officials reported.

Officials at the International Energy Agency named the three producers as Kuwait, Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates, who together produce about 5.7 million barrels daily.



James E. Madison, a director for the NAACP, spoke to students in the Bollinger Center yesterday. Madison stressed the importance of the Black vote in this upcoming election. See Daily Guardian photo by Scott Klineff story page 2.

Speculation over WSU, CSU merger still continues

By JAMES BELL
Guardian Staff Writer

Speculation still continues that officials within the Federal Education Department wish to merge Central State University and Wright State University.

Tony Brown, national television talk show host, believes that the Federal Education Department wishes to merge Central State and Wright State. He discussed the implications of such a merger during a speech to about 100 persons at Central State.

Brown is an avid supporter at Central State.

Brown is an avid supporter of predominantly black colleges all over the nation and claims that universities that are mostly black are in jeopardy of being eliminated because of federal efforts to desegregate them.

Dr. Mary Francis Oshea, an official with the Federal Education Department in Chicago, said that "if the reports about Brown quotes are accurate (in concerning the Federal Education Department's wishes) they are totally false."

"I AM AMAZED that Mr. Brown knows the content of the report because it is not even finished yet," Oshea continued. "In fact, I don't even know the contents of the report."

Dr. Lionel Newsome, President of Central State said that he "has seen no report nor any oral or written comments regarding it."

"Neither myself or the Board of Trustees of Central State, and I believe I can speak for them, would support such a merger," Newsome said.

Dr. Robert Kegerreis, President of Wright State, could not be reached for comment.

A Guardian source within the Ohio Department of Education said that she had heard nothing official about a merger and in fact has not even heard any rumors regarding such an action.

THE FEDERAL Education Department is in the process of investigating whether Ohio is offering a dual process of education (predominantly white and predominantly black universities).

"If the Federal Government determines that Ohio is in violation of Title Seven of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (as amended), the ultimate sanction they can impose is the cut-off of all Federal funds for institution of higher education in the state of Ohio," according to Dr. Kasli Kotecha, President Kegerreis' legal advisor.

"This is only after the state has been allowed to carry out all of the procedural rights available to it in the courts," Kotecha continued.

ALPHONSE SMITH, director of WSU's Affirmative Actions Program, is in charge of sending information to the Federal Education Department, pertaining to their investigation.

"The Federal Education Department has requested boxes upon boxes of information for their investigation," Smith said.

"Their latest request included WSU catalogues dating back several years," Smith continued. "We have also sent the department information correspondence between WSU and the state legislature and information concerning new programs being offered at Wright State."

Transit urges passage of Issue 4

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

The Greene County Transit system will suffer serious repercussions if Tax Issue #4 doesn't pass Nov. 4, according to coordinator for Greene County Transit.

Tax Issue #4 requests that a one-half percent sales tax be implemented to help maintain and upgrade Greene County Transit's buses and other vehicles.

Brammell estimated that an additional \$500,000 is needed to merely keep the transit system running at its present level. Brammell insisted that the one-half percent sales tax will provide not only adequate funds to keep the transit operating efficiently, but also enough collateral to improve the system.

GREENE COUNTY Transit official Barbara Doyle said the Transit system will be forced to reduce its manpower and services if the tax issue is rejected.

"If the issue doesn't pass," she stated, "we will have a deficit of \$503,000 by the first of next year. A lot of bus stops will simply have to be eliminated." She is not sure whether any Wright State stops will be ended.

Doyle said the Greene County Transit system will suffer an insurmountable loss if the issue is defeated.

"There would be a very drastic change in our service," she noted, "because the projected \$503,000 deficit affects salaries, the number of buses we can run, and the number of employees we can hang on to."

ON THE other hand, if the tax

issue passes, Greene County Transit will expand its services.

"We will be able to buy more buses — possibly larger buses, extend our current routes, make more frequent stops, and expand our routes into all different directions," Doyle stated. "We hope that we can connect all the surrounding counties, meaning Clark, Warren, Greene, and Montgomery counties."

Passage of the issue will also enable the transit system to improve its handicapped service.

"Currently, we only have one

handicapped vehicle," said Doyle. "We plan to buy more handicapped buses which have lifts, if possible."

BRAMMELL SAID Greene County could initiate service to Jamestown and Spring Valley, create community connector routes within Xenia, Fairborn, and Beavercreek, open express routes to Wright State and Wright Patterson Air Force Base, develop two additional connections

with the Montgomery County RTA, and possibly provide Sunday services.

Brammell said college students, especially Wright State students, comprise a large percentage of the transit systems ridership.

BRAMMELL ADDED that anyone over 18 who hasn't voted since November, 1976, may register at any one of the public library branches, political party headquarters, or license bureaus.

8-year old sought

WASHINGTON UPI — The city will not subpoena a reporter for information about an 8-year-old heroin addict being sought by police so he can receive medical treatment, Mayor Marion Barry says.

The child, identified only as "Jimmy," was described in a newspaper story in Sunday's *Washington Post*.

The *Post* refused to reveal the name of the boy or his mother, saying they were promised anonymity if they would agree to the interview.

BARRY SAID Tuesday the boy had been identified through a counselor and psychiatrist at Howard University and "it would be irrelevant" to subpoena the reporter.

But Barry said he believed the reporter committed a crime by not reporting the child's guardians to the police. Barry said the city's police chief may still request a subpoena.

District of Columbia police have searched in vain for the boy. "We'll find him," a police officer said Tuesday. "There's no doubt in my mind."

"We almost had them, Jimmy and his mother, located," said city spokesman Alan Griss. "But they went underground. We're exhausting every way of trying to

find them."

THE STORY Sunday told of a southeast Washington youth who began sniffing heroin at 5, became addicted within six months and now receives daily injections of heroin, often from his mother's live-in lover.

The mother also is a heroin addict, and the man who lives with her sells heroin in their home.

saying she accepts her son's drug use, but doesn't like to watch the needle enter his body. The boy said he goes to school only to learn mathematics, which he said would help him become a better drug dealer.

"THE ENORMOUS public response to this article reflects the serious concern of the community about drug use, particularly by our youth," said *Post* attorney John B. Kuhns. "No article about this boy's tragic circumstances would have been possible if the *Post* could not protect the confidentiality of its new sources."

Carolyn Bowden, supervisor of the Child Protective Services division of the city Department of Human Services, said the department planned to ask radio stations to request anyone with information on the boy call a 24-hour hot line.



The Administration, at the request of Health Services has installed new signs to warn students of the stress encountered in trying to find where the hell they are parked. Unfortunately, as on most university projects the signs were misprinted.

NAACP discusses black vote

By RICK MCCRABB
Guardian Special Writer

Joseph E. Madison, a director of total education for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) spoke at a conference Oct. 2 at the Wright State University Bowling Cultural Resources Center.

In a speech titled "The Importance of the Vote to the Black Community," Madison noted, "We (the Black Americans) don't need Jimmy Carter to tell us about Ronald Reagan being a racist. We don't need Ronald Reagan telling us where the KKK started."

Madison also commented on the importance of the "Black Vote."

Seventeen million black people could vote," he said, "10 million are registered, but only 9 million actually vote."

EIGHTEEN-TO-twenty-year-olds account for 3.4 million people who are of voting age," Madison said, "But only 36 percent register and 26 percent actually voted."

Madison offered several solutions for the lack of voter interest. He said he helps the mobilization by talking prisoners who can't vote into sending letters home to

encourage their wives and families to vote.

"So, far," he said, "8,000 prisoners have sent letters of persuasion home to their families."

Madison also sponsored a disco night in which voter registration was the admission price.

"White Americans are evenly divided between candidates," he said. "They (the white people) are so confused they don't know heads from tails."

"DON'T LOOK AT the Democrats, don't look at the Republicans, don't look at the independents. Look at your own kind."

FREE BEER

Everyone welcome

WSU SKI CLUB HAY RIDE

October 3, 8:30 Achilles' Hill

(Meeting's Thursday 2-9:30 041 U.C.

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Issue 2 important to students

By DALE GOLDSCHMIDT
Guardian Associate Writer

Issue 2's impact on students was discussed at a forum which took place yesterday in 041 University Center.

Andy Goutman represented the 'Yes on 2' organization which, Goutman said, "has campaign committees in all 88 counties."

Greg Smith and Jack Lillenthal, both representing the 'Dayton Chamber of Commerce Speakers Bureau, and spoke in opposition to State Issue 2. Lillenthal works in public relations and Smith is supervisor of corporate tax at Duriron. They were not representing Duriron.

Goutman, speaking first, made reference to tax-loop holes and said a shift of tax burden has been taking place. He assured that "in the last 10 years residential property taxes have increased 88 percent versus 65 percent on commercial property."

LILIENTHAL responded that a

comparison with the five states bordering Ohio indicates Ohio's commercial taxes are high. Ohio's property taxes (personal and real) are the highest. Its franchise tax is second highest (Pennsylvania's is highest).

A major part of the disagreement between the two sides

focused on the increase in commercial taxes.

Goutman contended that the commercial sector should be paying a greater share of the taxes, and noted that banks are "exempt from the franchise tax."

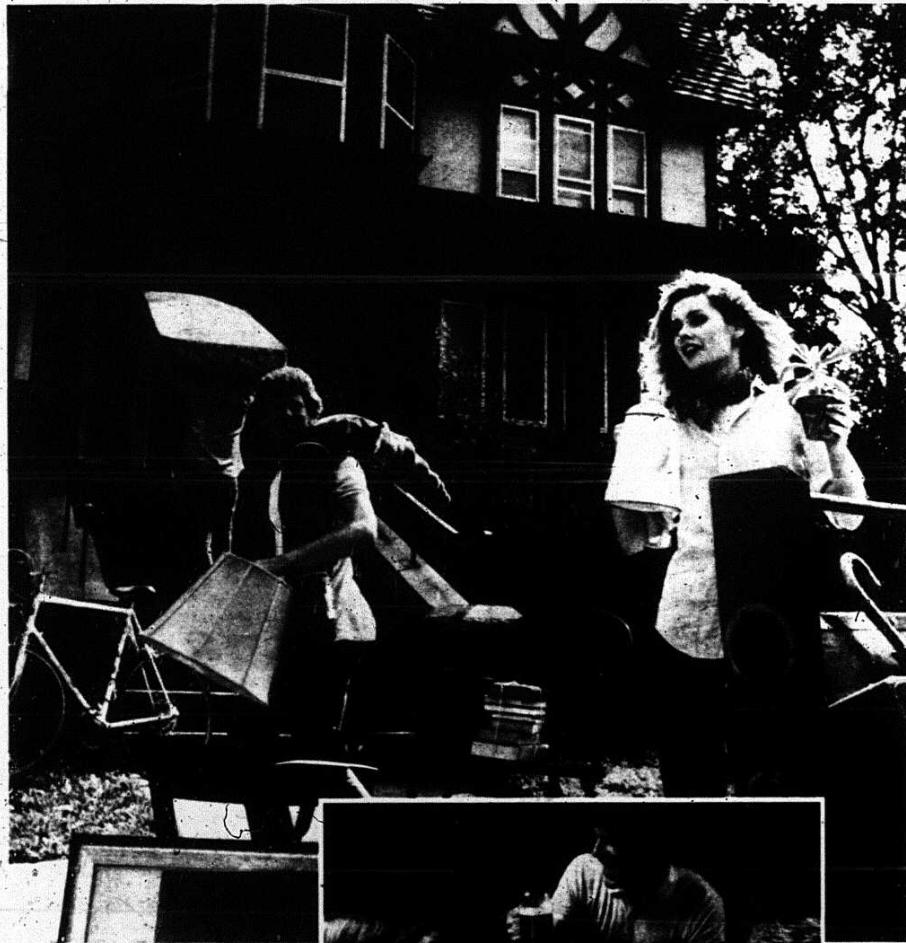
Lillenthal said that for every dollar of tax relief provided, there

is a tax increase six times the size. He noted that the banks pay an intangible based on their assets.

THERE WOULD be a guaranteed utility increase (if Issue 2 passes) due to increased taxes such as a sales tax on coal, he said. There also would be new taxes on machinery.

The two sides disagreed on the effect on jobs. "Ohio has the most sophisticated and able work force in the country," Goutman added that is why employers like Ohio. He said he based this statement on this being the industrial heartland with a lot of experienced workers.

When you need big favors you ask good friends.



Alternative Energy discussed

A day of free talks, demonstrations, and exhibits on solar and other alternative energy systems will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Oelman hall.

The Day will include tours of area homes and businesses using solar greenhouses and water heaters, as well as wind energy systems and underground homes.

A small fee will be charged for the tours conducted in cooperation with Greene County Transit.

Sponsored by the Wright State Environmental Studies Program in conjunction with the Ohio Solar Association, the day will include general information sessions between 10 a.m. and noon, and technical sessions between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., all in either the auditorium or room 112 Oelman.

SOME TOPICS to be covered are: underground structure, design principals, how to get Ohio energy tax credits, and the successful solar builders.

Senator John K. Mahoney will speak on the subject of "Ohio's Role in Energy Now and in the Future," and Congressman Tony P. Hall will speak on the topic of "Solar and other Energy Developments in the 96th Congress."

A banquet will be held at the University Center later that evening.

Films and exhibits will also be shown, as well as games for children, family-oriented events, and educational activities.

For more information call 873-2542.

When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say. So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for the groans to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you're finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

©1980 Pilsener Brewery of U.S.A. & Co. Brew. Brewing Company Milwaukee Wisconsin

Is merger the answer to racial differences?

Rumors that Wright State University and Central State University will be forced to merge as a result of an Office of Civil Rights investigation persist, despite efforts by federal officials to quell them.

The recent hub-bub started when Tony Brown, a national talk show host, spoke last Thursday at Central State. Brown said predominantly black colleges and universities like Central State

should be whether students at the two schools would obtain a better education after the merger than they are now.

Brown believes black students won't. He said that only three out of every 10 black students attending a black institution fail to graduate, while seven out of 10 blacks at a predominantly white school drop out.

These figures, if true, provide a valid reason for keeping the two

good points and bad points. A merger of the two would take only the good programs of the two schools and leave the bad.

A larger problem deals with the merger itself. Both institutions have separate financial aid programs, separate administrations and Boards of Trustees, separate faculties, etc. Which would be kept?

Would some faculty members

from Wright State and Central State lose their jobs in the consolidations? Who would govern the merged university?

Questions along this line are endless, and all of them must be answered before the government commits itself to a merger.

A merger is possible. The federal government has ordered other states with a similar problem to merge. On the surface,

two state universities as close to each other as Wright State and Central State shouldn't differ as radically as they do in racial make-up.

The government must consider its action carefully before recommending anything. Until the many unanswered questions are answered, the government would be well advised to let sleeping dogs lie.

Opinion

"are in jeopardy of being eliminated" by the office of Civil Rights.

Brown stated policies of the Office stem from a "racist ideology." He said the Office feels that you can't make it in America unless you go to school with white people.

Brown also said that the only reason white educational institutions want them to attend is to obtain more funds -- both from the state, and from tuition.

Offices of Civil Rights spokesperson Mary Francis O'Shea denies these claims. She also has said that Brown's statement that he has seen a "secret report" advising the merger of the two universities is false.

But the question really isn't whether Wright and Central State Universities will be forced to merge, or even why. The question

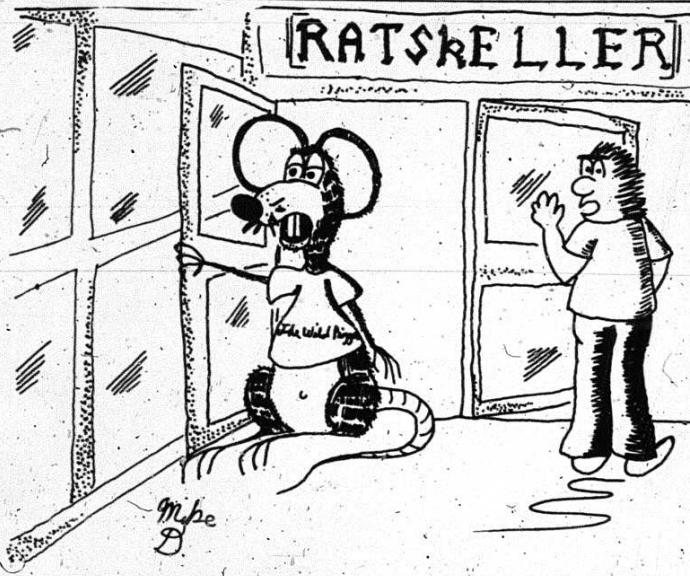
universities separate. But the figures don't tell the whole story.

One reason Brown failed to mention as possibly responsible for the differences in drop-out rates is the differences in enrollment. Many more blacks attend public schooling than predominantly black institutions.

However, peer pressure at black institutions undoubtedly do keep some students in school.

Unless professors practice racism, both black and white students at any institution have the same chance to learn. Just because the two state universities differ in racial make-up of their respective student bodies doesn't mean that one is better than the other.

Not being familiar with Central State, it would be impossible to offer a better education. Both, however, undoubtedly have their



to the Editor....

Students treated as 'animals' on payday

To the Editor:

Why is it that so many of the University's paid professionals act as though they're doing the students a big favor everytime they do their job?

One deplorable example of this is pay-day for student workers. Every other week, student payroll office has all the "animals" form a single-file line on the 2nd floor of Allyn Hall to issue paychecks.

I feel like a Cambodian waiting for my ration of grits and rice. That may be what my check is about worth, but at least I put my hours in and have worked hard for paychecks.

Both the classified and unclassified employees of this University get their checks delivered to them, by hand and practically on a platter, so they obviously don't understand the headaches

that students encounter every other Friday.

Had most of these people gone to school a few more years, they wouldn't be doing what they're doing. It's a shame they have to alleviate their un-educated anxieties on they people that contribute to their salary. Their existence relies on the student body, so they should feel obligated to accommodate our needs.

I have waited in line countless hours during this past summer to cash my check (which gets spent paying for an education). Not enough cashiers' windows? How about opening the other windows? (And if that's not enough, have more installed.)

I realize this and every other college gets busy at times, but there are more efficient ways to run an organization. Every single day, I see hundreds of tuition

dollars being squandered by this University, and since I can't do anything about that, I would like to see some money being used efficiently.

Pat Eriston

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to extend an open invitation to the Wright State community to participate in the campaign to re-elect Congressman Tony Hall.

Volunteers are needed to take part in such activities as distributing literature and making phone calls.

Tony is a quality candidate, he gives a damn.

Call 461-4408 or 9.

On behalf of the campaign to re-elect Tony Hall.

Leslie Seiger
class of '83 [L016]

The Daily Guardian

The Daily Guardian, Wright State University's student newspaper, is published Tuesday through Friday except during examination and vacation periods, and bimonthly during the regular summer session.

The Daily Guardian attempts to stimulate discussion, thought and action through news evaluations and the editorial columns.

The opinions printed on the opinion page are those of the individual writers and/or the editorial staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of

students, faculty, administrators, or staff of Wright State University.

The Editor is the final arbiter of news and opinion content within The Daily Guardian and cannot be censored. The Editor is first selected by the Media Committee at Wright State. The Editor then selects his staff.

The Daily Guardian offices are located in the University Center, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45435.

Telephone: 873-2585.

Campus music group plays crumhorn, etc.

By DENNIS MCCURDY
Guardian Music Writer

If you're curious about the crumhorn, if you love the lute, or if you like to relax with a recorder, there's a new campus organization that would like to make your acquaintance.

It's the WSU Collegium Musicum, an association for the study and performance of music written before 1750 -- music of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, and the Baroque period.

The group strives for authenticity in instrumentation, arrangement, and technique, but the major emphasis is on playing and singing for enjoyment. Meetings are Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 044 of the Creative Arts Center.

According to Patricia Olds, Wright State music faculty member and organizer of the group, the Latin name and the type of association it describes date from about 1725. She defines Collegium Musicum as "a group of music lovers who get together regularly to play and sing for fun."

THE TRADITION of performing music in large public concerts didn't really begin until around 1700, Olds said. Before that, music was commonly performed in private homes, by amateurs, for the own enjoyments and entertainment.

With the rise of the concert hall and the professional musician, such informal gatherings of amateurs had to be distinguished from the more formal ensembles and orchestras, and so the Collegium Musicum was born.

While the demands of the large concert hall brought louder instruments -- the violin, the cello, and finally the piano -- into prominence, Collegia Musica continued to meet in small private rooms and were free to continue using the older, softer instruments.

WRIGHT STATE'S Collegium, in common with those at many other universities, attempts to preserve the atmosphere of those early chambers by using only those instruments that would have been played at the time.

Olds' specialty, for example, is the viola da gamba, an instrument that is held much like a cello and played with a bow, but which has six (sometimes seven) strings and a fretted fingerboard similar to that of a guitar or lute.

One early music instrument that enjoys wide-spread popularity today is the recorder, and Olds hopes by the end of Fall quarter to have attracted enough players of the instrument to form a recorder ensemble within the Collegium.

THE MODERN recorder (an end-blown flute with a whistle-type mouthpiece, as distinguish-

hed from the orchestral or transverse flute) is little different than its 16th century counterpart. It comes in for main sizes, from the large bass up to soprano.

Each has a rather limited range, but that's not a serious handicap with early music.

"Much of the music was written for singers, so the greatly extended range you can get, for instance, on the piano is not so important," Olds said.

In addition to the hoped-for all-recorder group, various other

small ensembles will be forming within the Collegium -- some vocal, some instrumental, and some mixed. According to Olds, the major consideration in the make-up of these ensembles is simply the volume of the instruments involved.

"**CRUMHORNS ARE** best in a group of their own -- otherwise they just overwhelm the other instruments," Olds said. (Crumhorns are odd-looking and even odder-sounding "double-reeded

wind instruments. An ensemble of crumhorns sounds, to modern ears, not unlike a flock of happy geese playing kazoo.)

On the other hand, one or two recorders, a harpsichord, and a viola da gamba blend quite effectively into a single ensemble, since the volume levels are all rather low.

This is not the first time there has been a Collegium Musicum at Wright State, but it is the first in quite some time. A previous Collegium existed about 10 years

ago, but it fell victim to members' conflicting schedules and to lack of support from within the young and struggling music department.

NOW THAT the department is fairly well established, Olds said, there is more interest in an organization that reaches out to non-majors for much of its membership.

Olds credits the support of Music Department Chairman William Steinhart as an important factor in the re-establishment of the Collegium.

Olds stresses that the emphasis of the collegium is on enjoyment. If all goes well, she said, a single public performance in the spring is a possibility. But its purpose would be as much to demonstrate

(See 'ENJOYMENT,' page 6)

Entertainment

GEOPHYSICISTS Join The Leader!

Amoco Production Company is a dynamic, growth oriented subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and our achievements have made us a leader in oil and gas production:

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Please check within your department for more information.



Amoco Production Company

Subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

Amoco will be interviewing on campus: October 16 & 17

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Films provide thrills, credit information

The crowd-drawing thriller, *Halloween*, and the classic cult film, *Night of the Living Dead*, are the feature films this week as part of the American Express Film Festival shown October 2 and 4 in 112 Oelman.

Sponsored by the American Express Card and UCB Cinema, the film festival is an extensive project offering college film pro-

Enjoyment stressed

(continued from page 5)

to the performers their own progress as to entertain an audience.

Olds hopes the Collegium will have 20 or more active participants by the end of Fall Quarter. Academic credit for participation is a possibility for music majors, but as noted, the organization is aimed equally at non-majors.

OLDS ALSO pointed out that the 2 p.m. time slot on Mondays was chosen simply because that was when a room was available; the various ensembles formed will be able to meet any time if those particular two hours are inconvenient.

Individuals interested in joining the Collegium Musicum can call Patricia Olds at 873-2254, or come to room 044 CAC any Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.

grams the opportunity to book recent movie hits, and a chance for the American Express Card to target, in on future, prospective buyers - the college students.

"The American Express Card is not entirely interested in students specifically joining their business," said Donna Sherling, an assistant at Creative Targets, Inc. in New York City. "They want to emphasize the importance of establishing credit and explain a bit about credit history. This is accomplished through the aid of an animated short which accompanies each film distributed to the colleges."

THE AMERICAN Express Film Festival began last year, on a trial basis, at 50 select colleges throughout the country and continues to grow this year.

"The festival now includes over 300 participating colleges and the enrollment continues to grow each week," said Sherling.

A partial list of participating schools includes Dartmouth, Boston College and University, North Eastern, UCLA, University of Akron, Penn State, University of Florida, and Ohio State.

Don Irvine, UCB Cinema Chair-er said "Now is the time to see

these two films in the Dayton area. The movie *Halloween* is scheduled to open at select theatres on October 31. This is a grand opportunity to see this shocker for the discount price of only \$1.00. If you wait till the 31st you can expect to be paying \$3.50

a seat."

HALLOWEEN WILL be presented tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. *Night of the Living Dead* will be playing Saturday night also at 7 and 9 p.m. Both films will be shown in Oelman 112.

Ballet dances into town Friday

The junior company of Mikhail Baryshnikov's American Ballet Theatre will be appearing Friday in Memorial Hall in downtown Dayton.

Wright State students can attend the performance at \$7 dollars off the regular ticket price of 12, 11, and 10 dollars, thanks to the Wright State Artists Series cosponsorship of the performance.

WSU PRICE reductions are in effect only in the WSU box office until 5 p.m. the day of the show.

IT WAS FORMED in the Fall of 1972 under the aegis of Ballet Theatre Foundation. Since that time, Ballet Rep has performed in 92 cities in 32 states, in Mexico and in Europe. In the tradition of American Ballet Theatre, the Company's repertory ranges from romantic and classical ballet to contemporary and modern dance.

In addition to full-scale performances, Ballet Rep is committed to enlarging the audience for dance

in America through educational programming. The Company has participated in the Dance Touring program of the National Endowment for the Arts each year since their inception.

Many Ballet Rep 'alumni' now appear with American Ballet Theatre, while other have joined New York Ballet, the Joffrey Ballet, the National Ballet of Canada, the Stuttgart, and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company.

ATTENTION

The Daily Guardian WSU's student newspaper is always accepting applications from people interested in working in the field of journalism.

Contact us at 873-2505
or in our office
046 UC

The Ballet Repertory Company evolved in the past decade out of innovative projects created and directed by Richard Englund. A need for quality dance was felt in the cities and communities that could no longer accommodate the financial and technical requirements of the large companies. Ballet Repertory Company was designed to fill that gap.

Coinal Knowledge

By WIL MAYNE
Guardian Special Writer

Q. I found some old coins in my basement which seem to be in good condition but are dirty-looking. Should I clean them to make them more presentable?

S. Jones

A. Almost without exception, it's very inadvisable to clean any coins. They may suffer from minute scratches from cleansers, which are usually made of abrasive materials, and this could lower the potential value of a coin to a collector.

There are instances, however, when surface crust can be removed from coins. A while back I received some Jefferson which had been taped to cardboard a long time ago.

The tape had yellowed and I used fingernail polish remover and a cotton swab on a stick to remove the yellow stains. By drenching the cotton swab and lightly going over the coins, the yellowing came off with no damage to the coins. Be sure to have someone check your coins over, though, before you attempt to clean them.

Q. I am just starting to collect coins and can't seem to find anything in my pocket change that would be worth anything other than face value. Also, what would be some "good buys" that would have potential for the future?

N. Cromwell

A. You can still find some interesting coins in change, but it's getting increasingly difficult. Here are some coins that often get overlooked: 1965-69 half dollars are composed of 40 percent silver, and when they are aged, look similar to the ordinary clad half (look at the dates!).

From 1942 through 1945 silver war nickels were produced and can be identified by a mint mark stamped above the dome on the reverse side of the coin.

Other collectable nickels include the 1938 D and S, the 1939 D, and the 1950 D. Don't forget about those what-back pennies -- I still find one or two in change today.

To address the question of "good buys," I believe the 40 percent silver bicentennial quarters have potential for the future. Since this coin is a one-time issue and because the last quarter with silver in it was produced in 1964, bicentennial quarters have a good future.

This is a very good buy for the novice coin collector as it can still be obtained inexpensively and is a genuinely beautiful coin.

Another good buy for the beginning coin collector would be mint sets and proof sets, because you can be just about guaranteed on the coins' condition, if they are in the original government holder.

Wil Mayne has been involved in his numismatic hobby [coin collecting] for the past 16 years. With an uncle employed by a "Rare Coin Gallery" at his disposal and his own coin-collecting experience, Mayne has the resources available to answer any inquiries about coin collecting, as an investment or a hobby.

FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY

**WOW
FREE
DELIVERY
THE WILD PIZZA**

FROM

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WSU Raiders spiked by Ohio State

By RICK MCCRAE
Guardian Sports Writer

The Ohio State Buckeyes traveled down from Columbus yesterday to spike the Raiders 15-1, 15-8, and 15-2.

The Raiders lost the first three games of the best-out-of-five match.

"We looked like we were being intimidated," Coach Peggy Wynkoop said. "Although the players will deny it -- we were."

Sophomore Lian Calve did deny the intimidation.

"Our team wasn't intimidated," Calve said. "Our problem was mental mistakes."

In critical times the Raiders were unable to serve, as they did

Sports

so brilliantly against Capital University, and they didn't play well as a team.

Too many times the players ran into one another or the ball fell uncalled.

IN RETROSPECT Wynkoop

stated: "On the whole, I thought we had a sub-par performance. It (the game) was totally unacceptable."

In the first game the Raiders quickly fell behind 2-0. Then they scored to make it 2-1. But that was all of the Raiders' scoring. They lost to Ohio State 15-1.

Game two started out in the same fashion. The Raiders once again fell behind 5-2. The play came that turned the game totally into the Buck's hands.

Sophomore star Carol Westheld badly jammed her left index finger while making a defensive block.

Wright State lost the point and Westheld for one week.

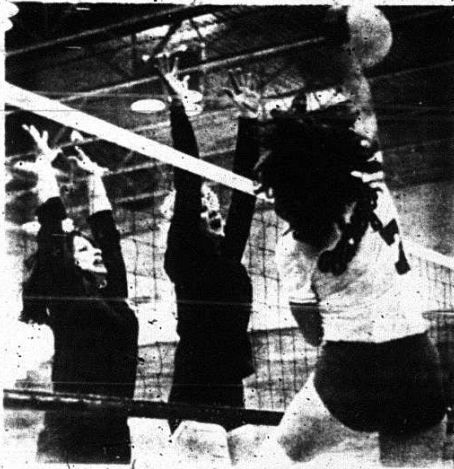
"IT HURT to lose Carol," stated Wynkoop. "It was the first time in awhile we've had to play without her."

Even Ohio State's star senior Kim Payne noted, "When Carol left the game it really hurt them."

Westheld herself noted, "When anyone gets hurt, everyone gets down and tries to pick up the slack."

From then on things got worse as Ohio State scored 10 points to Wright State's three.

In game three a physically and



Both Lian Calve and Carol Westheld try desperately to block Mary Ormsby's shot. Later in the game both were injured. Lian due to a sprained ankle and Carol a jammed index finger.

Daily Guardian photo by Scott Klassell

Starr, Gregg unite in Green Bay

CINCINNATI UPI — Forrest Gregg and Bart Starr, teammates in the glory days of the Green Bay Packers, get together for a reunion of sorts Sunday.

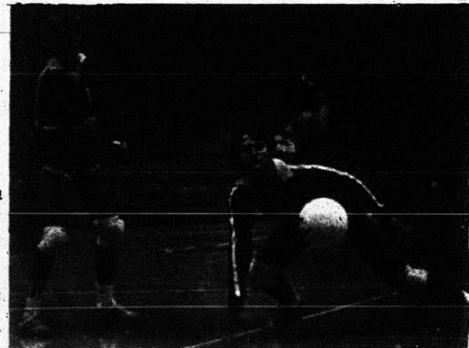
Gregg, head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, takes his club to Green Bay, where Starr is the head coach.

Although Gregg and Starr played on several championship Green Bay clubs for the late Vince Lombardi, neither is enjoying much success right now.

BOTH THE Bengals and Packers bring 1-3 records into Sunday's game. But each coach,

of course, is extremely complimentary of the other.

"I've felt for a long time the Bengals have some of the finest material in the league," says Starr, "and by hiring Forrest, they got a man who will head them in the right direction."



Daily Guardian photo by Scott Klassell
Freshman Kim Holmes goes to the floor trying to return an Ohio State spike.

mentally beat Raider team took the floor.

It didn't take long for Ohio State to once again dominate.

Although Wynkoop made several strategic moves to help the Raider serving, nothing could help the Raiders as they fell again 15-5.

Wright State Volleyball Schedule		
Oct. 4	U. of Akron	AWAY
Oct. 7	Xavier	AWAY
Oct 10 & 11	Windy In.	AWAY
Oct. 14	Miami	AWAY
Oct 17&18	WSU In.	HOME

\$200 BARGAIN MATINEES UNTIL 6 PM AT FAIRBORN TWIN AND PAGE MANOR

<p>ENDS Thursday!</p> <p>FAIRBORN TWIN CINEMAS 5 Broad Street 878 4212</p> <p>Heavenly Dog CHEVY CHASE</p> <p>Tonite at 7:30 and 9:30</p>	<p>NOW Showing!</p> <p>Resurrection It's not supposed to happen. But there's a hell of a story.</p> <p>Tonite at 7:45 and 9:45</p>
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<p>NOW Showing!</p> <p>PAGE MANOR TWIN CINEMAS Airway Rd 254 2636</p> <p>Walter Matthau HOPE SCOTCH</p> <p>Tonite at 8:00 and 10:00</p>	<p>ENDS Thursday!</p> <p>SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELONG CHEVY CHASE NOONEY DANGERFIELD Caddyshack</p> <p>6th Big Week</p> <p>Tonite at 7:45 and 9:50</p>
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\$1.50 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 4 P.M.

<p>ENDS Thursday!</p> <p>XENIA 1-2 cinemas</p> <p>Max Davis Cheaper to Keep Her</p> <p>Tonite at 7:50 and 9:40</p>	<p>NOW Showing!</p> <p>Resurrection ELLEN BURSTYN</p> <p>Tonite at 7:30 and 9:30</p>
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\$1.50 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 4 P.M.

<p>ENDS Thursday!</p> <p>KETTERING cinemas 1-2 E Dorothy Lane 258 1000</p> <p>YANADU OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN GENE KELLY</p> <p>Tonite at 7:40 and 9:30</p>	<p>ENDS Thursday!</p> <p>Terrorize in the toilets? GET A BOOTLEGARY! My Bodyguard</p> <p>Tonite at 8:00 and 10:30</p>
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News Shorts

Today

Finance Club

Finance majors, come to the Finance club meeting to be held Thursday, October 2, at 2 p.m. Will meet in room 229 Millett. Hope to see you there.

Honors Orientation

Orientation for new Honors students is Thursday, October 2, from 3:00 to 4:30 in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center. Please plan to attend if you are not in class. Light refreshments will be served.

Coming up

Volunteers Needed

We are looking for volunteers, students, faculty, staff to help campaign at Wright State for Montgomery County Issues #3 and 4. The levies are for the Children and Indigent Sick; their lives depend on you. Please call Fran Baile at 276-6121, ext. 279, to offer your help. 9-29

Math Help

The Department of Mathematics provides free outside-of-the-classroom help to students in their lower level mathematics courses on a walk-in basis in Room 486 Fawcett. The Fall Quarter hours are: for MTH 102, 127, 129, 130, 131, 158: 224, 9-11 MT, 11-1 W, 1-3 ThF; for MTH 132, 133, 231 1-3 MT, 9-11 W, 11-1 ThF; for all of the above 11-1 MT, 1-3 W, 9-11 ThF, 6-9 p.m. M-Th. for STT 164, 265 10-11 T, 1-3 W, 9-10 Th.

Solar Exhibition

October 3-5, in the P.E. Building the Ohio Solar Energy Association, in cooperation with the Miami Valley Alternate Energy Association, will sponsor an exhibition for solar energy, conservation and renewable energy. Essentially Solar Energy for the Eighties will be hosted by the Environmental Studies Program at Wright State University and will run concurrently with the Association's annual meeting.

Bowlers

The 1980-81 WSU Bowling club team will be selected on the first weekend in October. Qualifying will be held at Beaver-Vu Lanes, 1238 N. Fairfield Rd. at 9:00 am Sat. Oct. 4, and 9:00 am Sun., Oct. 5. The team will compete in the Ohio Intercollegiate Conference League and in various collegiate tournaments.

Christian Meeting

The Christian Science organization at Wright State Univ. will hold its first organizational meeting on Monday, October 6th, at 12:00 noon in room 045 Univ. Center. All are welcome to attend.

Dance With Dusty

Party with Dusty this Friday, Oct. 3 in the University Center Cafeteria, 9pm-1am. Everybody's welcome. Dusty is great and you can't beat 25 cent beer! Sponsored by UCB and Delta Zeta Sorority. \$1.50 advance tickets available from any DZ or at the UCB Box Office across from the Pinball Room. Cost is \$2 at the door.

Stress Clinic

Counseling Services will offer a series of workshops to help students cope with stress during and after college. The first workshops will be a number of a number of group counseling sessions to be conducted the week of Oct. 6. Topics of these first sessions will be Decision Making, Consciousness Raising, Accepting Loneliness, and Sexuality and Human Relations.

Information on these subjects will be provided through pamphlets, movies, tapes, and group interaction. Groups will be composed of not more than eight to ten people. Anyone interested in participating in the workshops should register in the Counseling Services office at 133 Allyn Hall before Oct. 6.

Counseling Services is also holding Stress Clinics twice weekly this fall, Monday 1-3 and Thursday 2-4. Anyone interested in participating in the clinics should contact the Counseling Services.

Honors Scholarship Available

The University Honors Program will award a three-year, \$3,000 scholarship to a Wright State student this quarter.

The competition is open to all freshmen and first quarter sophomores. The winner is expected to complete the requirements for graduation as a University Honors Scholar. For details about these requirements and application procedures contact the Honors Office, 163 Millett Hall, 873-2660. All application materials must be submitted by November 3, 1980. The Honors Committee will announce its decision by the end of fall quarter.

WSU Feed Co-op

The Food Co-op at Wright State is presently accepting applications from interested students for the positions of store manager and treasurer.

The store manager's position is paid and is a great opportunity for a student in Business or Communications to gain invaluable experience at a job on campus and get paid at the same time. It is a salaried position requiring approximately 20-25 hours per week. Please come to the co-op on any Friday 12-6 and ask for Ray or call Ray at 426-2978. 9-29

Stay Fit

Physical Fitness Sessions will be held in the P.E. Bldg. and are open to any WSU student. Sessions will be from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Mon-Fri. 9-29

Postdoctoral Research

The National Research Council announce its 1981 Research Associateship Programs for postdoctoral work in the sciences to be conducted in 16 federal research institutions with laboratories located throughout the United States. The programs provide postdoctoral scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have enhanced the career development of over 3500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D.s to distinguished senior

scientists.

Four hundred or more full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1981 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical space and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and both to recent Ph.D.s and senior investigators.

Awards are made for a year with possible extensions through a second year; senior applicants may request shorter tenures. Stipend range from \$20,500 a year (approximating GS 11, Step 1 salaries) for recent Ph.D.s to approximately \$40,000 a year for Senior Associates. Allowances are made for relocation and for limited professional travel during tenure. The federal laboratory provides the Associate programmatic support including facilities, support services, and necessary equipment.

Applications to the Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1981. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Office, JH 610-D1, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 389-6554.

Ski Club

FREE BEER for everyone at the WSU Ski Club hayride. Oct. 3 8:30 p.m. Achilles Hill. Meeting Thurs. Sept. 25th 9:30 p.m. 041 University Center. Non-members welcome.

News shorts are a public service offered by *The Daily Guardian* to campus and area organizations.

News shorts should be typed, double-spaced announcements of interest to the University community.

Also, News Shorts are primarily for the use of non-profit organizations. Occasionally,

paid announcements may be included.

For further information or submission of News Shorts, contact S.J. Stashner, Production Manager, at *The Daily Guardian*, 046 UC or extension 2505.

The Daily Guardian reserves the right to edit for style and space considerations.

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